

Crossville Chronicle.

Crossville Times.....1886
Tennessee Times.....1889
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COURTS CONVEINE:

Circuit Court—First Monday in February, June and October.

Chancery Court—Fourth Monday in February and August.

Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1917.

MORE SHEEP NEEDED.

One hundred million more sheep are needed in these United States to supply the needed wool, to say nothing of helping out the meat supply.

It is doubtful if there is anywhere in the United States a section that presents a better opportunity for increasing the number of sheep—and that profitably, too—than on this plateau and in Cumberland country.

Many more men would raise sheep, but for the worthless cur that takes more toll of the lives of sheep in one night, than a thousand of him is worth.

As we have said before: The situation is in the hands of the farmer—the man who profits the most—and unless our farmers are ready to form an association that will pay a fair price for every sheep killed by dogs, it is not very much use to attempt to raise sheep. We know a man in this county—one of the very best citizens—who recently lost over \$200 worth of sheep in one night from the marauding of four and two legged dogs. He made the statement to the writer that he would have to go out of the sheep business as it seemed impossible to raise them profitably on account of just such occurrences as he had suffered. He said it was not his first time, either.

There are many people in this and every county in this and every other state who are too poor to own any sheep, but they will have from one to half a dozen worthless dogs about their place to be fed. The owners feed them practically nothing which forces the dogs to turn to any source for food that comes easiest for them. Killing sheep is the easiest in most instances.

Will the farmer ever organize and protect himself?

The second week in October the women of Tennessee are to be asked to sign pledges for saving of food. There is no penalty attached for failure to respond, it is purely a patriotic movement for the purpose of conserving the food of the state in order to assist in winning the war.

The movement is intended to pledge the women of the state to allow the least possible amount of food to go to waste, either by wasteful methods in cooking too much, poor cooking or neglecting to save odds and ends of wholesome food left from meals.

Such a movement is a most worthy one and tends to help every one directly while helping the nation. Every woman in the state should resolve to join the movement whether or not she makes her determination known by signing a pledge or in any other way.

Allow no food to go to waste that there may be no hungry in the land and our soldier boys may be well fed at the front.

WHY NOT TEDDY, TOO?

When one reads President Wilson's letter to the men in France saying that he envies them and regrets that he can not be in the trenches with them, it is difficult to suppress a mental inquiry as to the reason why he denied Col. Roosevelt the privilege of joining the boys on the firing line.

Does Mr. Wilson consider himself better fitted for the trenches than is Col. Roosevelt? Does he class himself as a better fighting man? Does he think his presence would be more inspiring to the men than would the presence of the hero of San Juan Hill? Even so, could he not have conceded Col. Roosevelt at least second choice in the fighting privilege?

Tennessee is being asked this year to increase its acreage of winter wheat to a million and eighty thousand acres. The largest acreage ever sown in the state was 901,000 acres. Just what the

acreage for spring wheat should be has not as yet been determined.

SELLING FEMALE ANIMALS.

In the face of the present meat shortage and the high price that all meat animals are bringing in this section, as well as elsewhere over the world—which fact our people fully understand—it is surprising how many female animals are being sold for slaughter.

Many cows and heifers are going to the market that should be kept here and that would bring the owners much more in several ways a year hence.

At the rate heifers and cows have been going for a few weeks there promises to be a great shortage of cows next spring. Every indication is that almost any kind of a cow will bring not less than \$60 to \$75 next spring. It is hard to see in any way in which a farmer can make more quick money than to buy heifers and keep them for cows next spring or the following spring.

It is almost a crime to sell a female animal of any kind now, but it is clear that many persons are not giving that any serious consideration, but in less than a year many are liable to see very plainly where they lost money by selling female animals, regardless of the price they received.

Mr. Farmer, look ahead, save your females and get big money a little later for them and their increase.

The election for mayor of Nashville will be held tomorrow. Hilary Howse, who was mayor formerly, who was in favor with every law violator in the city and who was finally removed from office by action of the ouster law, is a candidate. That he is strong, goes without saying, for every man who favors whiskey and a wide open town will go to the polls and vote "early and often."

Nashville is being put to the test and the city will get what the people really want and the result of the election will be an excellent index of the majority of the people of the capital city.

The ouster law is being invoked against Mayor McMillin and Commissioner John W. Flenniken, or Knoxville, and their attorneys are attacking the constitutionality of the law. Such things are very common when persons who are guilty are hauled up by the law and no other way presents for them to escape punishment.

The ouster law is one of the best laws ever enacted in this or any other state.

Hoover has been urging for some time that the people eat less meat and wheat bread and now he come along and asks the dear people to eat less sugar and sweets of all kinds. Man alive, "Hoovy" what is a fellow to eat? Next we now you will be asking us to take less salt with our "taters."

It is claimed that there is a record sweet potato crop and the means for storing them is entirely inadequate. People in this section have little trouble in saving "sweets" through the winter and no trouble at all in getting a dollar or more a bushel for them in the spring.

Wilson was re-elected on the plea "he kept us out of war," when the facts now are, the only man he succeeded in "keeping out of war" was Col. Teddy Roosevelt.

MIDDLE TENN. FARM NEWS

Prepared Exclusively for the Chronicle by Division of Extension, College of Agriculture, University of Tennessee Knoxville.

Tennessee farmers lose \$14,000,000 every year because they do not take care of the corn stover on their farms. Corn stover, for feeding purposes, is worth \$10 a ton.

Save your corn stover.

In order to conserve the grain supply this year, every bit of the low-grade feeds that are ordinarily wasted should be fed to livestock.

WHEAT.

Grow more wheat. Increase your acreage. Increase your yield per acre. To do so you must remember these injunctions:

1. Prepare the seed-bed well. Study YOUR conditions to see how this may best be done on your farm. Grains demand a seed bed firm and compact underneath and with a pulverized surface.

2. Fill the soil full of fertilizer. Phosphate, nitrogen, lime, manure—all of these will help you to get high

yields, if you use them correctly.

3. Sow good seed.

Good seed means free from shriveled kernels, free from weeds, and of a variety that will yield well on the soil to be used.

4. Treat for smut, if necessary.

If you have to seed infected grain, treat it carefully with chemicals.

5. Use a grain drill for sowing.

If you cannot get one, broadcast. Sow 1 to 1 1/2 bushels to the acre.

6. Sow October 10 to 20.

SOW GOOD WHEAT.

In the absence of local wheat of special merit, get pure seed of one of the following varieties:

For Average Uplands:

Fulcaster—bearded.

Kansas Mortgage Lifter—bearded.

Poole—beardless.

Mediterranean—bearded.

Currells Prolific—beardless.

Fultz—beardless.

For Rich Bottom-lands:

Fultz-Mediterranean—beardless.

Early May—beardless.

Clean all seed wheat with a fanning mill to remove small grains, weed seeds and smut balls. Heavy grains yield more than light ones.

If you have to sow seed infected with smut, treat it carefully by either the bluestone or the formaldehyde method.

LIME FOR WHEAT.

Fortunately for Tennessee, limestone is available in any of its counties and by the use of local portable and stationary crushers lime may be transported to thousands of acres of wheat by farm wagons or trucks. The local crushers will be a great conservator of freight cars if the relation of lime to nitrogen supply becomes fully appreciated.

While lime will be most efficient, if applied and disked into the soil before seeding to wheat, top dressings during late fall, winter and spring should not be underestimated.

To supplement lime and phosphate applications, such quantities of nitrate of soda, sulphate of ammonia, lime nitrogen, and farm yard manure available should be used as top dressings especially over thinner areas of wheat fields.

SIMPLE PROBLEM SOLVED.

Axle grease is an important factor in successful farming and is applied in the right places.

If applied to the plow when the plow is put away for the season the following things will be accomplished:

The plow will be bright when it is taken out for use again.

The plow will move through the soil with greater ease—neither the plowman nor the team will have as heavy work to do.

You will do a better job of plowing.

You will have a pleasant countenance at the close of the day, and consequently your family will be happier.

And axle grease applied to the plow will have done it all.

EXPECT RESULTS FROM THE SOIL.

Now that increased production is so important from the National point of view, and so desirable from the personal point of view, it behooves every farmer to look to the soil for results.

The soil has been compared to a bank in which the farmer may or may not make deposits. To keep the bank account where personal checks will be honored deposits of money must be made. To keep the soil account where crops may grow and yield well, deposits of fertilizers and lime and manures and clovers must be made.

A letter addressed to the Division of Extension, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, will bring to you information as to the needs of your soil in actual pounds of fertility. That is, if you do not have that information at hand yourself.

If you do know what your soil needs, come as near to getting just the right things and the right amounts as you possibly can.

Apply them and you may expect results from your soil.

SOME THINGS THE FOOD PRODUCTION BILL PROVIDES.

Hog and poultry production to be stimulated as far as practicable.

Increased production and conservation of dairy foods to be encouraged.

Animal diseases to be combated on larger scale.

Increased efforts to be made to combat insect pests of plants and animals.

Further steps to be taken to destroy animal pests and predatory animals which injure crops and kill live stock.

Work for the control of plant diseases to be extended.

Survey of seed supplies and needs to be made and results published so that farmers will be assisted in obtaining a sufficient supply of good seed.

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen



If you have never used a Waterman Ideal Fountain Pen, you very likely think fountain pens are a nuisance rather than useful; most fountain pens are. But the Waterman is different; it's a real joy to use one after trying the numerous make-shifts called fountain pens.

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One of the strong points about the Waterman is, it MUST write and MUST do it with ease and comfort and give PERFECT satisfaction or you get your money back.

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Crossville, Tenn.

BIGLICK

T. C. Hale visited his daughter, Mrs. Jewell Hale, Sunday.

Fred Hassler, wife and children visited relatives and friends in Biglick last week, returning home to White county Friday.

Mrs. Ed Blaylock, Mrs. Wesley Rhea and Mrs. Pearl Rhea went to Litton Thursday to have some dental work done.

Mrs. Bohannon, who has been very ill, is some better now.

Mrs. Sinda McDaniels visited Mrs. Margaret McDaniels at Rainy, last week.

Mrs. Harrison Tollett had the mis-

Mrs. Margaret Carruthers went to Crossville Saturday to have some dental work done.

Floyd Rhea visited home folks Sunday.

Miss Stella Hale invited her Sunday school class home with her Sunday and 22 little girls and boys went and enjoyed a bountiful dinner. All returned home well satisfied with their good time and think there is no one so good as Miss Stella.

Frank Davis and wife, who have been visiting Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James, have returned to their home in Oklahoma last week. Sept. 19. Two Green Gooseberries.